ARMY AND NAVY READY FOR SERVICE GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Plan of National Sport Federation Voted Down

Olympic Association Organized After Secretary of War's Suggestion Fails to Convince Majority of Amateur Delegates-Voting Power Distributed.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Reorganization of the American olympic controlling body on a basis more representative in character and wider in scope than ever before, and under a comprehensive constitution that defines the relative powers of the different organizations governing amateur sport in all its phases, was effected yesterday at an ail day meeting of the delegates of the sport controllations. The officers of the association include

toward its acceptance. If day were: a sthictic federation were found le, they said, it would embrace all powers and would render a seplympic organization unnecessary.

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Navy.—Capt. C. R. Train, Lieut.—Com. Perry, Lieut.—Com. De Witt C. Ramsey. ata Olympic organization unnecessary. he federation question therefore had to

Palmer E. Pierce of the Na-Collegiate Association, Col. Wait mson of the Army and Dr. John Jr., of the Y. M. C. A. led the Brown, Jr., of the Y. M. C. A. led the forces that proposed the organization of the national federation the Secretary of War had outlined. On the other side of the question Murray Hulbert, the President-elect of the New York city Board of Aldermen and long connected with the government of amateur athletics; Col. A. G. Mills of the New York Athletic Club, William C. Prout, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and other A. A. U. officials provided the arguments in favor of proceeding with the plan for an Olympic organization.

Throughout the discussion the presentation by both sides was very earnest end at times cloquent. Toward the end the opponents of the national federation plan appeared to be gaining ground, and so it proved when the vote, finally taken, showed 53 in favor of the Olympic organization and 20 against. Then the delegates proceeded with the work of discussing, accepting or amending the articles of the constitution that had been drawn up for the Olympic Association.

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What defeated the federation plan was the fact that many of the important changes of its constitution as drawn up int themselves to different interpretations. One side was emphatic that the dederation meant simply a federation of control that would usure the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur agreement of the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur agreement of the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur agreement of the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur agreement and the suggestion of control that would usure the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur agreement and the suggestion of control that would usure the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur agreement and the suggestion of control that would usure the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur. The agreement agreement and the suggestion of control that would usure the authority of the national bodies now at the head of the various amateur. The process of the proper that the correct view of the matter, it was the fear that the correct view of the matter, it was the fear that the correct view of the matter, it was a season like and the various and the sug

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In the main, the constitution as tentasively drawn up for the American Olympic Association was adopted by the delegrates present. The articles that developed most discussion were those that
concerned membership and voting power.
The general principle was followed that
associations of a national character be
given three votes each, that sectional
associations be given one vote each and
that associations of a purely local character be left out of the voting privilege.
There were, however, certain organizations like the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish
Welfare Bound, the Knights of Columbus
and the Boy Scouts of America which
while national in character did not contise their activities to sport, by any
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come under the three votes provision.

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The following organizations were finally included in the three votes division: United States Army, United States Navy, the American representatives on the Intercollegistic A. A. A., the National Collegiste Athletic Association, the Amaicur Fencers League of America, the American Trap Shooting Association, the International Skating Union of America, the National Association of America, the National Association of America, the National Association, the National Cycling Association, the National Rifle Association, the United States Football Association, the United States Golf Association, the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the United States Revolver Association

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United States was allowed three votes for each aport on the Olymple programme that is under its jurisdiction in the United States, and one additional vote for each of its district subdivisions that are active members of its organization. Twenty-eight college conferences and intercollegiate sport associations were also given one vote each. As at present organized the Amateur Athletic Union under the membership provision will have a total of 34 votes. There was considerable debate over the advisability of granting organizations that controlled both the professional and amateur side of a sport equal voting power with the rest. Among them were the National Cycling Association and the United States (Soccer) Football Association. The delegates of these organizations, however, pointed

fected yesterday at an all day meeting of the delegates of the sport controlling groups at the New York Athletic Club. It is to be known henceforth as the American Olympic Association and is to replace the American Olympic committee which has held sway in the past. Every sport included in the Olympic games programme was represented at the session.

It was not however without a long and at times heated discussion that the organization became a fact. For more than five hours the supporters of a national amateur athletic federation suggested recently by Secretary Weeks of the Army attempted to sway the gathering toward its acceptance. If

tional Olympio Coremittee,—Justice Bartow S. Weeks.

Amateur Athletik Union of United States, track and field.—William C. Prout, Boston; Fiederick W. Rubien, New York, and Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, New York, Swimming.—Otto Wahle, New York; Lester Stevens, New Brunawick; J. V. Ivelaney, New York.

Brunawick; J. V. Ivelaney, New York, Boxing.—H. Obertu bessing, J. J. Deignan and Stephen Byrne, New York, Wrestling.—J. W. Stumpf, Capt. C. J. Dieges and George P. Matthews, New York, Gymnasics.—Ät. E. Moore, R. W. Kennedy and K. McAleenan.

District Associations of A. A. U.—Adirondack, L. S. Hull; Alleshany Mt., M. Hulbert; Central Assn., Charles D. Lynch; Connecticut, W. F. Delaney; Hawailan, Mrs. E. Fullard-Lee; Indiana, Paul R. Jordaw; Intermountain, John Magee; Metropolitan, Col. A. G. Mills; Middle Atlantic. George Snyder; New England, Joseph B. McCabe; Nilagara, Edwin F. Schaefer; Pacific, Samuel Goodman; Pacific Coast North, S. Goldsmith; South Atlsantic, George J. Turner; Southeastern, C. W. Street, Jr.; Southern, L. di Benedetto; Northern Pacific, Seward Simmons; Western Assn., Verne R. C. Lacey.

Amateur Fencers' League of America.—Dr. Graeune M. Hammond, Leon M.

Leaders of Army and Navy Elevens



NAVY IS FAVORED TO BEAT THE ARMY

Continued from First Page.

National Collegiate A. A.—Col. Palmer E. Pierce, Dean Frank W. Nicholson, Joseph E. Rayeroft.

Intercollegiate A. A. A.—Gustavus and T. Kirby, Romeyn Berry, A. J. H. Magrath.

Intercollegiate Rowing Association.—D. Ravenell.

Intercollegiate Swimming Association.—Frank J. Sullivan.

Middle Atlantic Collegiate Association.—Frank H. Briggs.

Intercollegiate Conference A. A.—Alongo A. Stagg.

Ohio Conference.—Prof. C. W. Savage.

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Intercollegiato Boxing Association.—Dr. George J. Fisher.

Man Playground and Recreational Association of America.—Dr. J. H. McCurdy.

The following officers were elected: Freeldent, Col. Robert M. Thompson of Washington: First Vice-President, William C. Prout of Boston: Second Vice-President, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, New York: Third Vice-President, Use-President, Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, New York: Thereaurer, Julius H. Barnes: Auditor, Herman Obertubessing.

New York.

Committee on Credentials.—Carl T. Frederick, Joseph B. McCabe, Boston: F. Mulcahy, New York, and J. J. Tayder of Philindeiphila.

Directions and Traffic Arrangements for Army-Navy Ticket Holders

THE New York National League Baseball Club management has issued the following instructions for the benefit of ticket holders for the Army and Navy game at the Polo Grounds this afternoon:

DIRECTIONS.

USE EIGHTH AVENUE ENTRANCE for Lower Seats Sections 1 to 10.

Lower Seats Sections 25 to 44, Upper Seats Sections A to J. Upper Boxes 1 to 60, Lower Boxes 1 to 60 and South and North Field Boxes. Lower Entrance. USE SPEEDWAY ENTRANCE for Lower Seats Sections 11 to 24. Upper Seats Sections K to W, Upper Boxes #1 to 160 and Lower Boxes #1 to 194.

TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS.

Those entering by vahicles at Eighth avenue entrance will approach Eighth avenue south of 151st street and proceed to 155th street on the west side of Eighth avenue. Then turn west on 155th street and discharge passengers between Eighth and Bradhurst avenues.

Those desiring to park will do so on the side streets south of 154th street, from Bradhurst to Seventh avenue. Those parked between Eighth and Seventh avenues will face east and leave by way of Seventh avenue. Those parking between Eighth and Bradhurst avenues will face west and leave by way of Bradhurst avenue.

Those desiring to enter at the Speedway entrance will unload on the east Those desiring to enter at the spectown states will those of the Speedway, 100 feet south of entrance, and park on both sides of Speedway, north of entrance, extending to Highbridge. Those desiring to park south of 155th street will do so south of 154th street, on Edgecombe and St. Nicholas avenues and all side streets south of 154th street, from Amsterdam avenue to Edgecombe avenue.

All vehicles desiring to enter Speedway will do so south of 153d street to

Persons going from the south end of the Bronx will use 155th Street Bridge and Viaduct to Speedway.

Those coming from the Dyckman Ferry may take the Speedway or Broad-

way to 155th street and thence east to the Polo Grounds.

Feature Facts About Big Battle at Polo Grounds

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Army backfield, with the exception careful for the Navy carriers.

But with all that the Navy could no put over its touchdown until towar the fini h—in the fourth period. The Navy wore down the fini h—in the fourth period. The Army a.w.ys had a good chance, but it could not deliver a punch. The Navy wore down the Army tackles and centre and marched forty-five yards for its score. It was a game every second and the Navy was in danger of French and a tie right up to the final whistle. It will be recollected, too, that once French did get free, but that he stumbled on a patch of wet turf.

The Navy looks just a little stronger team for team because of the fee ing that it has superior team work and superior generalshy. The Army has shown serious flows in both details French once more looks like the outstanding book, while Barohet, who came to Annapolis from Johns Hopking ts arrested to the standing back while Barohet, who came to Annapolis from Johns Hopking ts arrested.

the outstanding back, while Barchet, who came to Annapolis from Johns Hopkins, is expected to develop the greatest threat for the Navy. Kochler, who ecored that touchdown in 1920, is in there again for the sallors and so are Cruise and Coursy.

With Mr. J. Mayhew Wainwright. Assistant Secretary of War, will be his daughter. Miss Fonrose Wainwright; his brother, and Lawrence and Smythe once more are in the b ckfield, but there is a newcomer in the person of Wood, who starred for Johns Hopkins last year. Major Daly yesterday was not certain that French would start the game. Perhaps he wants to save the old Rutgers luminary from the first savage onslaughts of the battle. Perhaps he wants to keep the Navy greasing. But French will be in there bafore the game is very old—that is, if he does not start after all.

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If the game should become a drop kicking duel the advantage will rest with the Navy and King of lova. King retains that same old ability with which he booted two field goals from 25 yards to beat the Army here in 1919 by 5 to 0. French is guits an all around kicker—a greater punter than any of the Navy bunch—but in drop kicking King seems to be the acc of the field.

King will be playing his last game for the Navy. Larsen, captain of the eleven: Wiedorn, Cruise, Frawley and Kochier are other regulars whose foetball careers at Annapolis will close with the final toot of the referee's horn.

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Admiral and Mrs. Robert Coontz, Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. Eberle and Surgeon-General and Mrs. Edward R.

Mrs. Davis will also be present. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold Webb and Mrs. Hare

Stitt, with Miss Mary Stitt, are among the navy folk who will attend. Mrs. John Allen Daugherty is in New York for the game, and will stay at the Ritz until Wednesday.

Others in the Washington contingent at the game will be Mr. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler. Mrs. I. T. Mann and Miss Alice Mann, Miss Bessie Hickey, Mrs. John C. Fremont and Mrs. Churchill Candee, who has been visiting her; Miss Frances Whiting, Commander and Mrs. Lamar Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies and Miss Eleanor Davies, Mrs. M. J. Colbert and Miss Helen Colbert, Miss Isabelle Crawford, niece of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper; Miss Annette Ashford and Miss Agnes Ashford, Judge and Mrs. Charles Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fowle and Miss Atlas Kimmeli.

Mr. John W. Martyn, private acceptance.

Mr. John W. Martyn, private secretary o the Secretary of War, will have as is guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitman of Dayton. Ohio.

Failure to Kick Goal Costly to Lasalle Prep

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—In the first Intersectional Scholastic game here in many years Lagrange High School, runner-up for Chicago championship, to-day defeated Lasalle Prep School of this city at the Philadelphia National League haseball park, 7 to 6. A missed goal by Carr cost the Philadelphia boys a chance to hold the Westerners to a tie.
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Williams, the 185 poung negro fullback of the Chicago team, scored a touchdown in the second period on a sixty-five yard run. This was the first touchdown scored against Lasalle this season. Evans kicked the goal which gave the Western schoolboys their victory.

In the third period Quarterback Rochford of Lasalle got around left end on a fake forward pass and ran eight yards for a touchdown. Carr's try at goal hit the uprights and bounded back into the playing field. He injured his knee in trying to tie the score and had to be car-

Greb Makes Smith Quit. Harry Greb, Pittsburgh light heavfifth round, claiming a broken rib. Greb gave Smith a pasting while it lested. Smith did not land an effective punch.

Football Programme for This Afternoon

Army es. Navy, at Polo Grounds. Boston College vs. Holy Cross, at Bo Niagara vs. Canisius, at Buffalo. WEST.

Dayton vs. St. Ignatius, at Dayton. Southern California vs. Oregon Aggles Los Angeles. SOUTH.

Dartmouth vs. Georgia, at Atlania.
South Carolina vs. The Citadel, at Columbia.

Newshall vs. Morris Harvey, at Huntington.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

B.CH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS NOVEMBER 24 TO NOVEMBER 30. | Sandy Hook | Princes | Jamaica Bay | Governers | Wilets | Indian | Point | Indian | Indian | Point | Indian | Indian | Point | Indian | Ind

Kochier are other regulars whose fostball coreers at Annapolis will close with the final toot of the referee's horn.

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November 30 7.56 8:23 8:01 8:28 8:3 1:01 8:26 8:36 11:20 — 11:24 — Flounders and Temcode Cought Thursday. The weather on Thanksgiving morning was not conductive to outside fishing and very few fishermen showed up. The Madeline 8; teen himself. This fishing was done off was said to be the only boat out from the upper East Side, and she had but nine men abourd. They fished Execution Rocks with fair success and caught a number of big forward passes in the battle with Notre Dame. The Hoosiers, as usual, were adept with the lose and used it brilliantly to confuse and beat the West Pointers.

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Mr. John W. Weeks, Secretary of War,

Tony Lundy of theepshead Bay feephoned
Great Catch of Ced Off Rockaway Testerday.
No need to run off to the Choicra Banks or Angler Banks for cod; there are any amount of them off the Rockaway shore.
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Cod on the Inshore Grounds at Long Beach.

The Thankegiving crowd on the Georgie M. caught 165 cod on the inshore grounds, and the biggest fish weighed thirty-three pounds it was taken by a fellow known as "Whitey." J. Klein took second money with a thirty-one pounder. R. Rumpt and his son took eighteen cod between them. There were catches of thirteen, twelve, ten, eight and six, and no one aboard had less that three cod. George Peger, who loves the deep sea fishing game but cannot induige in it to any extent on account of seastchness took a chance and went out. He boated at fish before he was called upon to rest unit ferra firms was reached. There were twenty-one men aboard and all were looking forward to a day out with Aby Kabibble, who is known as the jonab. The bad weather kept Aby ashore, said Martin Murray, and he was much missed.

Codfishing in Fu'l Swing Now.

LAST PRACTICE OF THE SERVICE TEAMS

Canvas Has Protected the Polo Grounds and Field Is in

Fair Shape.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Final practice, .'ne last they'll do this ear, for which they're probably thankful, was had by the Army and Navy varsity football squads yesterday. The Soldiers and the Midsh'pmen both went through their final paces before squarng off for the game this afternoon, fore and after they were at it, their respective headquarters in New York

respective headquarters in New York hummed with football talk. The sod of the Polo Grounds sridiron has been covered with canvas for two days and when the covering was removed for the practices yesterday the players found the turf in much better condition than they had reason, after the rainfall, to expect. Bob Folwell, the Navy head coach, said it was fairly firm, soft in spots where the sun doesn't reach much at this time of the year, not a fast field, but still by no means bad and better than he thought it would be.

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Navy Line Intact.

The practice was the customary kind on the eve of a battle. It was secret, not because there were formations to be concealed, but because the coaches and players didn't want to be bothered by outsiders. The Army players, along with whom were such coaches as Major Daly, 'apts, McEwan, O'Hare, Neyland, Merriat, Prichard and Hoge, arrived in West Point yesterday morning and the Navy squad the evening before.

The lineup of the Navy team for today's game has not been changed from that announced on Thursday, but as late as last night the backfield of the Army had not been decided. Players who had been defined by settled on, were storek and Meyers, whe ends; Davidson and Muli san, the tackles, Gabisch, left guard, 'nd Greene, the centre. Bredster was the prousbility for the other guard place, but Goodman was a possibility.

The Army coaching board met in the

The official for te day are Dr. Al Sharpe of Yale Tom Thorp of Columbia, W. G. Crowell of Swarthmore and James A. Evans of Williams. An efficient corps, though what position each was to fill, was a matter not to be decided last night. There will be a conference between service representatives this morning to decide. The Army, according to gossip, wants Sharpe for referee and Evans for umpire, with the Navy favoring Crowell for referee and Thorp for umpire.

The writer wishes to apologize to Messrs. Pfann and Ramsey of the Cornell team. He was quoted as saying "with Pfenn and Ramsey to add their insignificant quota" of rushing against Penn. What he intended to say was their not insignificant quota.

ROD AND GUN.

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9 A. M. SUNDAY.
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From Sheep thead Bay
Capt. LOUIS HARMS

COD—CHOLERA BANKS—COD.
Whitby 1:30 daily exc. Mon., 6 A. M. Sun from Hammer's Dock, Shoepanead Bay. Capt. FRANK HAMMER Gallee leaves East offer St. at 6 P. M. Saturday for Tom Codfish. Brins balt. Leaves 6 A. M. Sunday for Lightschip. Batt on board.

DORA BOOK Sheepshend Bay.
Captain LOTTE KOMAREK OLGA leaver Sunday, E. 91st St. 6 A. M. for Codfi-h. Capt. R. YOUNG.

ERIN LEAVES THIS SUNDAY 7 A. H. FROM 138TH ST. DOCK. PARE \$2.50. WITH BAIT. ROSE R.II. I-nves Canarste Sun. 6:30.
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Navy Goat Here, While Army Mule Is on Way

THE Navy goat was up bright and early at the Commodore yesterday, ready to butt into an argument with the Army mule. But the Army mascot was not yet in the city. His Muleship is due to arrive this morning and detrain at High Bridge. He will lead the Army corps down to the Polo Grounds, and perhaps lead it back in triumph. The goat made a triumphal entry into New York and the Commodore. The hotel management sent a limousine to the Pennsylvania station for Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson. But when the limousine arrived at the Commodore, and the management rushed out solicitously to welcome the Admiral, the goat, with

come the Admiral, the goat, with one horn in gold and the other in blue, came hurtling out of the walk, Midshipmen H. Hogan and J. M. Carroll are his official keepers, and they report the job to be onerous.

and in town to see the Army-Navy alter-cation were Gil Dobie of Cornell, Bill Hollenback of Penn, Chick Meehan of Syracuse, Buck O'Neill of Columbia, Tad Jones of Yale and Howard Jones of Iowa, Poble wasn't the dreadfully gloomy pes-simist he has been depicted. He went so far as to admit that he had a pretty fair team at Cornell. Dobie saw the Harvard-Yale contest, and this question was put to him:

guard, 'nd Greene, the centre. Bre'd ster was the proxibility for the other guard place, but Goodman was a possibility.

The Army coaching board met in the evening to discuss the backfield selections. Smythe, the kicker, and who has been playing elsewhere in the backfield all fall, was mentioned during the day as likely to start at quarterback, with the rest of the backs consisting or Laurence, Richards and Wood.

French is the fastest man in the West Point backfield and the best forward passer. If the Army intends to go in freely for an aerial game French hard'y can be dispensed with. In the Yale game he and Meyers, right end, did some pretty teaming in overhead tricks, and numerous sharps are inclined to think Johnson will be found at quarter this afternoon, with French at fullback and Smythe and Wood the other backs.

The Greek the centre. Bre'd is Detroited at a great forward passing game to the place, with the passing game to the place, and a great forward passing game to the place of the world in the person of Ellis," said he, "and the person of

A letter has been received from William Almon Woolf, calling my attention to the fact that Washington and Jefferson had a great forward passing game the year it beat Yale. That is true, and I had forgotten. It was a short, over the line pass, as I recall it, and worked by Fleming and Spiegel.

Crescent A. C. Five Victor

Over Cooper Union, 35 to 16 The Crescent A. C. basketball team opened its season with a victory on their court in Brooklyn last night, defeating the Cooper Union five by 35 to 16. Parmele starred for the victors, while Ludwig played well for Cooper Union.

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